

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 6, No. 27

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1953

THE QUEEN AND HER CONSORT



WHILE THE CORONATION is long since passed, it stirred many memories. One memory is of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip when they visited Edmonton in the fall of 1951 and viewed with interest many of the leading features of Alberta's capital.

Lafrance-Belley Exchange Vows In Pretty Double-Ring Ceremony

LEGAL—The lovely wedding ceremony which united in marriage Miss Laurette Belley and Mr. Raymond Lafrance was held in St. Emile's Church at Legal on June 22.

Alcomdale News Briefs

The ball diamond in Alcomdale has been newly worked and smoothed down and is in nice shape for the sports day to be held at Alcomdale July 8. A building for refreshments is also being moved on to the grounds.

Several new homes are being erected in the district. Mr. W. Kinsale's home, which was begun last year is nearly completed. In Alcomdale Spargo Brothers are building a lovely modern home while Mr. Nick Byer, Mr. Steve Polkevits and Mr. C. Duncan are building modern homes on their respective farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Davidson and family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. "Sandy" Arlow and son are spending a few days at Miette Hot Springs before motoring to Fort St. John, B.C., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Sparr.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mills on the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Leigh.

The Messrs. Charlie and John Libbe are driving a 1953 Bel-Air Chevrolet.

In hospital to Mr. A. A. Bailey after undergoing another operation. Mrs. Bailey also spent a week in hospital and is now improving at home.

Congratulations go to Miss Nora Arlow and Mr. John Libbe on their recent engagement.

The ball club wishes to thank all those who helped to make their dance such a success. Winner of

Rev. Father Lafrance, uncle of the groom, said mass and joined together in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Belley of Legal and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lafrance of St. Paul.

A floor-length gown of white lace with fingertip veil was chosen by the bride who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Napoleon Belley. She carried a bouquet of red Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Fern Van De Walle, wearing a mauve floor-length gown of lace and net was matron of honor. Miss Angelina Joly, dressed in a pink taffeta with net gown, and Lorraine Faucher, wearing a green taffeta gown were bridesmaids. Miss Alice Belley, sister of the bride, and Mr. Leonard Lafrance, brother of the groom, were flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

Mr. George Lafrance and Mr. Maurice Belley were best men. Ushers were Mr. Paul Lafrance and Mr. Walter Van De Walle.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. E. Titteray. Soloists were Mrs. Theres Connel and Mr. Albert Mullen.

Following the ceremony a reception for 110 guests was held at the Masonic Temple. Father Lafrance proposed a toast to the bride.

After a honeymoon trip to the west coast and the U.S., the couple will make their home in Edmonton.

The ticket sale was Mr. Wilfrid Garon, Legal, who received a pair of blankets.

St. Albert-Namoo Calk Club Hold Banquet For Members

On Monday, June 29 a banquet was held at the Mocmoco Club for the St. Albert-Namoo Calk Club members, their parents and friends and honored guests.

Preceding the banquet Miss Patsy Harrold accompanied the singing of "O Canada" and Mr. Jim Sharpe led the grace. At the back of the hall hung a large hand-painted square emblem of the club and its slogan. This was accomplished by the members. This club will also prepare a float to be entered in the Edmonton Exhibition parade.

Following the banquet, Harry Peterson proposed a toast to the Queen and Mr. Jim Sharpe introduced the guests at the head table. Harry Peterson acted as chairman.

The proceedings of the evening were next on the agenda.

Gordon Sharpe introduced Mr. Jack Harrold who presented on behalf of the FUA the effluence presented to Harry Peterson (a plaque).

Patsy Harrold introduced Mr. Harold Versa who presented on behalf of the Community League the cup to Don Atkinson for the best calf shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harrold received the jubilee medals donated by Mr. Matland and presented by Douglas Matland. Don Atkinson introduced Mr. Stan Hauptman who presented his award to Gordon Sharpe and Harry Peterson.

The government grant to the members was presented by Mr. Jim Sharpe.

District Agriculture Mr. Fontaine, introduced by Larry Paul, presented a grooming set to Patsy Harrold, donated by T. Eaton Co. for winning in showmanship.

The Sturgeon Lumber award in showmanship was won by Gordon Sharpe (a halter). Aubrey Harrold presented this.

Aubrey Harrold won the judging award donated by Mackintosh's Service Station.

On behalf of the St. Albert Produce, Warren Dixon presented the award to Harry Peterson for the best gain in weight of his animal.

For the best best records (1) Kenny Ryan and (2) Gordon Sharpe were presented with prizes by Mr. Jim Sharpe.

Mr. Harold Fleming presented his donation to Larry Paul who was unfortunate enough to have his animal and the perfect Achievement Day and yet continued on in the club work.

The final award kindly donated by Mr. Gene Perrell, was presented to the hardworking secretary, Patsy Harrold, by Mr. Howard Fulcher, assistant D.A. Mr. Fulcher explained the work and purpose of a calf club and its ultimate service in a community.

Guest speaker of the evening, Hon. David Ure, was introduced by Ivy Bonham. Mr. Ure, by means of the four-leaf clover place cards, explained the 4-H's—head-clear thinking; heart-greater loyalty; hands-learning by doing; health-better living. He also outlined the true meaning of competition and its value in character building and good citizenship.

Chairman Harry Peterson concluded the evening with a word of thanks to Mr. Ure, the FUA sponsors, the donors of the awards, the Dept. of Agriculture,

Legal News Briefs

On Sunday afternoon the parish had its greatest honor of the visit of His Grace, the Archbishop from Edmonton, for the confirmation of more than one hundred children and adolescents. The solemn benediction of the new church has been postponed until a further occasion. More than forty of these children who were confirmed made also their first communion at the morning mass.

On June 22 the Rev. Father Lafrance, O.M.I., was here to bless the marriage of Raymond Lafrance, a nephew and Laurette Belley of this parish. Many relatives joined the couple for the marital blessing and the wedding celebration. They left shortly after for a honeymoon trip in the States. Congratulations and best wishes to the newly-weds.

Next Friday evening another marriage will be celebrated between Lionel Berard, formerly of Montreal and Doreen Samis, a recent convert to the Catholic Church of Bon Accord. Congratulations and best wishes also to this couple.

The sports activities were delayed during the past two weeks on account of the continual rain. It is hoped the weather will be more clement during this present week.

Rev. Father Rheunne, O.M.I., was here last Sunday with three seminarians of which one is from Ottawa and the others from Halifax.

Father Lucien Robert, our former curate, was also welcomed visitor at the last Fraternity meeting of the young married couples where plans were discussed for the celebration of the Fifteenth Anniversary of the Parish which has definitely been set for the 9th of August. Details will come later by the press and the radio.

District Five F.U.A. In Convention At Stony Plain

STONY PLAIN—A \$4000 salary for the president of the F.U.A. was requested by the District 5 convention of the Farmers Union of Alberta held in Stony Plain on June 24.

Other resolutions requested the FUA Board to press the Government of Alberta further for the establishment of Farm Marketing Boards and also requested the FUA Board to seek the co-operation of other farm organizations in the erection of an office building to be used by various organizations.

Over 100 FUA members came from such widely scattered points as Morinville, Onaway and Sangudo, attended the convention.

A new slate of officers was elected to the District Board. Mr. Chas. Sealey of Churchill was elected District Director. The new District President is Mr. Jack Fair of Morinville.

Mrs. C. D. Fuhr of Stony Plain is again women's director. Another new appointment was Mrs. Jean Schlegel of Stony Plain as alternate director and vice-president. Ray Krenner of Villeneuve was chosen Junior Director of District 5.

The meeting heard reports from District Board officials. Mr. Mark Saffin, the director, told of an increased membership and urged farmers to support their own co-operatives. Mr. Charles

Next year's convention of District 5 will be held in Sangudo.

THE ST. ALBERT GAZETTE

Published every Monday by the Sun Publishing Co. Ltd., Edmonton
MRS. DORIS SUMNER, Local Editor

Published in the interests of St. Albert and District every week at
 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alberta. Phone 34863.

Subscriptions \$2.00 Per Year
 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa)

Classified rates are 2c per word per insertion. Minimum charge 50c
 announcements are 7c. Cards of Thanks, 75c; In Memoriam, \$1.00;
 per week. Five letters or figures count as one word. Engagement
 Formal Tribute Acknowledgments 5c for each donor listed.

THESE CHILDREN LEARN THREE R's IN HOSPITAL—NOT IN SCHOOL

Unlike many children who attend their local schools, the patients in the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital school should have no fear of not passing into the next grade. A Department of Education report on the school commands it most highly with the inspector's words, "I do not know of any school anywhere that achieves its purpose more fully."

Five fulltime paid teachers, two volunteer teachers, three music teachers, five story-tellers, six letter writers and 20 handcraft teachers instruct the patients in Grades I through XII. The school works in conjunction with the Correspondence School branch to provide the children with education from the day they enter hospital until they leave. When the children return home they may continue the correspondence lessons, if necessary, or return to day school.

Patients at the hospital school begin their studies after a medical staff consultation so that the treatment of the child's disability is not interfered with.

The classes are carried on either in the regular wards or in special classrooms with equipment such as orthopedic desks, bed-decks and special tables used to give the children maximum comfort.

Classes are in session from 9:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The teachers move from classrooms to wards as the needs arise. While the pupils have the correspondence lessons, a guide-instruction is complete in all subjects. The teachers mark the lessons from I to VI, the other lessons are marked in Edmonton. The progress is being continued in the enrollment is changing constantly. However, as soon as a child arrives his abilities are estimated and he is given work accordingly.

"The attitude of the regular and special teachers is such that the pupils are most happy in spite of their disabilities and their education is actually more 'many-sided' than that in the public schools," says the inspector. "Progress in the skills compares very favorably with what is found elsewhere, while primary reading is actually superior. A school like this is a credit to all parties concerned."

The inspector's report continues

that the services at the hospital school cannot be estimated in ordinary terms and that actually the training in the school, with the feeling of achievement and self-confidence it inspires in the pupils, is a very important part of the whole rehabilitation program.

The Provincial Department of Education gives a grant of \$1000 per year per paid school teacher, with Red Cross making up the remainder. In 1952, the government grant was \$3000, but to augment this, Red Cross expenses in giving the children the education they require amounted to \$2841.41 for salaries and \$1310.41 for supplies, a total of \$4351.82.

Legal Woman Passes

LEGAT—Mrs. Andre Sylvestre died at her home on Monday, June 15 after a sudden heart attack. She was brought then to the Funeral Home in Edmonton where prayers were said, and the funeral took place in the St. Emile's Church on Thursday, June 18. The pastor was singing the funeral mass and was accompanied by Father Mallois of Vimy and Guy Carriere Seminarist. Mrs. Sylvestre leaves as survivors the following: her husband and four children, Andre, Norbert, Denise and Therese, also her own father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Sylvestre, two sisters, of which one is of a religious congregation, Sister Olive, and Mrs. Lou Bollerger, and also two brothers, Bernard and Camille. The family wishes to thank very sincerely the relatives and friends for the sympathies and mass offerings.

When your ship comes in, you can be sure that there will be an income tax loan right there to help with the docking.

Child, Ten, Becomes Mother Of Baby Girl

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—The sup-
 erintendent of a home for unwed mothers said here a 10-year-old girl gave birth to a baby girl.

Mrs. Esther Stuhlfre, superintendent of the Florence Crittenton home, said the young mother came to the home in February and before that had lived with foster parents in the Youngstown area.

In Chicago, a spokesman for the American Medical Association said the age of 10 years would be considered "very young for motherhood."

The association keeps no official records on such cases, but at least two American girls of that age are known to have become mothers through a full-term, normal birth. In May, 1952, news reports from Lima, Peru, told of an Indian girl five years of age giving birth to a boy weighing nearly six pounds, with the delivery by surgery.

J. James Patrick, who attended the Youngstown birth, said the delivery was normal. The baby weighed five pounds, 14 ounces.

The superintendent described the girl as five feet, three inches tall and weighing 115 pounds, adding that she has well-developed physically.

Because the 10-year-old mother seems more interested in dolls than in the new baby, it will be offered for adoption, said Mrs. Stuhlfre.

Edmonton Man Wins Trip To New York

EDMONTON—An Edmonton resident for only a month, Harold Robinson has won a trip to New York and the distinction of being Canada's "father of the year" in a country-wide promotion sponsored by men's wear retailers.

Mr. Robinson won the trip when his wife, Doris, an Edmontonian,



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 an ALBERTA HAIL BOARD INSURANCE Policy!

ACT NOW! Tomorrow may
 be too late.



July is the dangerous Hail period. The risk is too great and the cost of protection is too low to take chances. The Alberta Hail Insurance Board policy covers you whether your crop is standing, swathed or stacked as of October 1st. This protection is provided at lowest possible cost because the Alberta Hail Insurance Board operates on the cooperative plan.

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NEWS IN PICTURES!

CANADIAN PRODUCER WINS OSCAR FOR DOCUMENTARY FILM.

Canadian Girls Too "Doll-Up"



RETURNING TO CANADA after a 6-month trip half-way round the world, Alan Hopper found that after seeing women in India, Germany, France, Egypt and Switzerland, that Canadian women "doll up in too fussy clothes."

Pick A Kind Boss Is Secretary's Advice



JEANNETTE JENVRIN, selected as the "perfect secretary" in Britain, advises all business girls to "pick a kind boss."



A CANADIAN documentary film "Neighbors", produced by the National Film Board, took the coveted Oscar trophy at the Academy Award presentation. The film was produced by the Scottish-born Norman McLaren, who joined the NFB in 1939.

Siamese Twin Now A Normal Boy



DR. ALBERT W. TRUEMAN, president of the University of New Brunswick, has been named commissioner of the National Film Board, succeeding W. A. Irwin.



RODNEY BRODIE, 26-month-old survivor of the history-making operation which separated him last December from his head-to-head Siamese twin, Roger, poses in Chicago for the first time.

VISITING BRITISH - U.S. OFFICERS PRAISE CANADIAN MEDICAL UNIT



EFFICIENCY OF the 38th Canadian Army field hospital unit at Camp Borden, Ont., drew high praise from top ranking British and U.S. Army medical officers who inspected the unit recently.



FAMED BISHOP DIES



THE FLYING BISHOP of the Arctic, Rt. Rev. Archibald Lang Fleming of Goderich, Ont., died in Toronto when stricken with a heart attack.

EDITORIALS

Canada's Birthday

This week Canadians everywhere have taken time out to mark the occasion of Canada's 86th birthday. Yes, indeed, it was on July 1st, 1867 that Canada became a self-governing Dominion in the realm of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria. Now we have another Queen, but in the intervening period Canada has "grown up" and the Crown remains our only connection with the Mother Country of which our land was once only a dependent colony.

Canadians aren't very lyrical. We don't sing about our country, its lakes and rivers and provinces the way we sing "Way Down Upon the Swanee River" or as in modern song "Georgia On My Mind" or "Moon Over Miami".

Nevertheless, we have been recipients of a poem written by Mrs. Charlotte Ward of Perryvale that is an ode to our country. We reprint it elsewhere on this page with the observation that its time we took more pride in our "Wonderful Land".

Promised Tax Cut

In seeking to win the forthcoming August federal election, George Drew, the Progressive Conservative leader is promising the people of Canada a pretty looking and pretty big bubble. It is labelled: \$500,000,000.00 annual tax cut.

Prime Minister St. Laurent terms this as "impossible of fulfillment" if the Progressive Conservatives should win the election.

Last year the Canadian Government had a surplus of \$24,000,000.00 which is a long way from the half-billion Mr. Drew promises to cut off taxes. It means that the remaining \$476,000,000.00 would have to be slashed from national defence and social, farm and other essential services.

Once before — in 1930 — a Conservative party leader promised to reduce Government expenditures and taxes and there followed a great and disastrous economic depression. We think the average Canadian voter will be very cautious with the latest Conservative offer to cut his taxes.

California Helps Canada

An announcement is made that 150 acres of Canada's new wheat C.T. 186, produced to be resistant to 15-B race of stem rust, was grown last winter in Southern California, and arrived in Canada in time for planting this May, and which has enabled nearly 3,000 acres to be sown this spring in Canada of this new variety.

The system of growing wheat in the winter in California more than doubles the amount of any new variety that can be produced, for it enables two crops to be grown in one year, one crop in Canada which is harvested normally in August, rushed by fast truck to California, sown immediately on land leased by the Dominion Government there in early May and then rushed back by express truck in time for seeding in the West.

This is a remarkable innovation, but which is in keeping with the initiative and enterprise shown by all those scientists who are engaged in the production of new varieties of wheat for Canadian use.

It is, of course, not yet decided whether C.T. 186 will be licensed; for that decision we have to wait awhile.

Note and Comment

The world is an increasingly tough place for the gracious, unsuspecting and openly friendly individual to live in.

To be popular one has to continually praise everything and everybody, even though the praise usually isn't warranted.

Bible Today

Likewise the people of the land shall worship at the door of this gate before the Lord in the Sab-baths and in the new moons.—Ezekiel: 46:3.

Should I Teach?

By S. C. T. CLARKE

Young people in Alberta have many vocational choices, perhaps too many for easy decision. The oil-fields and the new industries based on gas and oil open enticing vistas. Some of the vocations which have always attracted young people are now suffering from a shortage of applicants. This is true of farming, nursing, stenography and teaching.

The young person at the crossroads of life should seriously consider all aspects of his future work before deciding. In considering any choice of life work the questions a young person must ask are: What are the chances of promotion? Is the nature of the work such that I am constantly on the move? Who decides these moves, myself or my employer? Where will I be ten years from now? Is there a salary schedule? What kind of person do I associate with? Is the work risky? Too often the glamor and the initial pay determine the choice of a career.

Consider teaching, for example. The most common starting salary after two years of training in September, 1953, will be \$2,300.00 a year or \$191.66 a month. For young men, this cannot compare with the rumored \$250.00 to \$300.00 a month in industry and in the oilfields. For young women, it compares favorably with competing opportunities.

Consider another aspect of teaching. It requires initiative. You are on your own. You are your own boss. Each morning you have to decide what to do and how to do it. Nobody is there telling you. So in thinking of your future vocation, you should ask: Do I like to be bossed around? Do I like to be independent? Have I sufficient initiative to plan my own work? Must I be continually supervised to get my work done? Do I need outside pressure to keep me at it?

Then there is the nature of your work. Years from now, what will there be to show what you have done? A hole in the ground several thousand feet deep? A name on a production plant payroll? Or will your work be living on the lives and ideas of young people? Teachers say that one of the greatest advantages of teaching as a career is the sense of satisfaction in the work. When youngsters first master reading, and that light glimmers in their eyes, then the nature of the teacher's work is clear. When young people return to thank their teachers for great help in time of need, the value and permanence of the work a teacher does is obvious.

Should you teach? If you are not overly concerned about initial pay, yes. If you have initiative and independence, yes. If you have concern for the welfare of your fellow man, especially children, yes.

This Changing World

The Canadian Press report from Toronto has announced that N. E. Tanner, one of the original Social Credit members of the 1933 legislature has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Dominion Bank.

This indicates, among other things, that Mr. Tanner is a capable executive and after successfully handling the post of Minister of Mines and Resources for several years prior to going into private business in 1952, is doing quite as successfully in private life.

Another thing that is quite evident is this. Mr. Tanner must have changed his political thinking a great deal between 1933 and 1952. Eighteen years ago Mr. Tanner and other members of the Social Credit government were all for putting the banks out of business. This was the principal Social Credit platform. Now a leading Social Credit leader has become a Bank Director!

The New Pool Manager

(From Calgary Albertan)

The Alberta Wheat Pool is to be complimented on its selection of a new general manager to succeed the late Mr. R. D. Purdy.

This is one of the biggest commercial organizations in Alberta and calls for some of the best managerial talents. But the Pool directors found it unnecessary to go outside of their own organization, not even outside of their own group, to find the right man.

Mr. Albert Baker is a young man with an obvious capacity for responsibility. He has been a director of the Pool for eight years and vice-chairman for three. He is therefore intimately familiar with every detail of the organization, and in addition has had a hand in shaping its policies. He inherited an interest in the farm movement. He has acquired a good education and training. He is an eminently successful farmer.

Mr. Purdy left the Pool in a strong condition. Mr. Baker can be counted on to keep it that way.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH by Russ Arnold

THE AMOUNT OF
LIPSTICK
USED EACH YEAR
BY AMERICAN GALS
WOULD PAINT
40,000
BARN'S BRIGHT RED!



Dr. R. G. LEE;
Baptist preacher
of Dothan, Ala.,
HAS DELIVERED THE
SAME SERMON
445 TIMES!
(It's about "Terribles")



AN ACRE
was defined
first as the
"AMOUNT OF
LAND A YOKE
OF OXEN COULD
PLOW IN A DAY."

POET'S CORNER WONDERFUL LAND

To Canada's vast and Wonderful Land,
A welcoming hand was stretched out.
To those who would fain a domicile gain,
In a country so much talked about.

'Tis a Wonderful Land, its bright future was planned.
By settlers who worked night and day;
Pioneers—bleaded with vision—they toiled with ambition
To make their exploits live for aye.
In this Wonderful Land trade will ever expand,
And foster good-will overseas.
For its neighborly ways the nation is praised,
Which tends to increase its prestige.

This Wonderful Land is endowed with wealth,
Ascribed to a God-given source.
The found all around, and will doubtless abound
So long as the sun runs its course.

'Tis a Wonderful Land; its bright future was planned.
By settlers who worked night and day;
Pioneers—bleaded with vision—they toiled with ambition
To make their exploits live for aye.
In this Wonderful Land trade will ever expand,
And foster good-will overseas.
For its neighborly ways the nation is praised,
Which tends to increase its prestige.

(MRS.) CHARLOTTE WARD—Perryvale, Alta.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

MIND OVER MATTER—

You must realize that in every mental effort you are behind it. You laid the mind work, and it obeys your will. You are the master and not the slave of your mind. You are the driver not to be driven. Shake yourself loose from the tyranny of the mind that has oppressed you for so long, assert yourself and be free.

Set aside the sensation, emotions, passions, desires, intellectual faculties and the rest of mental collection of things and still there remains something and that something is "I".

That I am, is I, of God, and God gave me all mental tools and above all that God gave me reasoning power and free will.

Calahoo, Alta.

PREFERS SUN

We saw a for in the Story Plain Reporter of 1914 and had received the Reporter under the same terms of the Sun. We had no idea that would cancel our subscription to the Sun.

Please—We don't want to miss the Sun, so continue sending it to us.

Mrs. Stanley MacDonough,
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1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup raisins
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. Baking powder
Flour to thicken. About 1/2 cup.
Beat together, pour into a greased
baking dish.

Sauce For It

1 1/2 cup brown sugar
2 T. butter
1 tsp. Vanilla
2 1/2 cups boiling water
Stir until sugar is dissolved.
Pour onto the batter, cook half
hour.

There, you have the pudding and
the sauce.

Mrs. Clara Jeremy of Pica-
ville received \$1.00 for this "Fav-
orite Recipe."

Bridge Plan Adopted For West Edmonton

City commissioners have adopted
a plan, submitted for a proposed
bridge in west Edmonton.

The plan calls for the construc-
tion of a 950-foot bridge across the
North Saskatchewan river at an
estimated cost of \$2,482,255.

Nine holes of the 27-hole munici-
pal golf course would be abandoned
if the plan is approved, but com-
missioners say a new 18-hole
course could be built and a great
deal of money saved this way.



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LETTER TO LOUISA

Boy Friend Gives Romance Five Months Whirl, Then Drops Girl Friend

Dear Louisa:

I've been going out with a boy
I like very much for about five
months. He hasn't been down to
see me for over two weeks. I love
him very much. Do you think I
should write to him and find out
if he's mad at me or wait till he
comes to see me?

V. P.

Thorhild.

Answer:

Your boy friend may have lost
interest in you, at least temporar-
ily. The average man keeps com-
pany with five or six different
girls before proposing marriage.
You may or may not still be on his
list, but there's an easy way to
find out without throwing
yourself at his feet. Arrange a
party at your home, or get one of
your girl friends to arrange one
where you'll both be invited to
attend. If he's interested in keep-
ing company with you he'll no
doubt make it plain and if he has

some new heart beat to take up
his affection he'll either turn
down the invitation or otherwise
inform you. You don't state your
age, but from your letter I gather
you are still in your teens and
still young enough to look for and
find the company of other young
men.

Louisa.

Farm Awards Presented

Annual prizes and awards were
presented at a banquet for 250
members of the Alberta Farm
Young People's Organization in
Edmonton last week.

The winners included Donna
Ditto and Norma Adam, both Val-
paraiso, Jean Proudfoot, Craigmyle,
Myron Gebers, Didsbury; Bill
Sheehan, Carstairs; Ronald Leon-
hardt, Drumheller; Rudolph Will-
iako, Daysland; Jim Rasmussen,
Lacombe; and Dolores Dargan
and Gerald Breen, both Red Deer.

The top awards, the agriculture
department and wheat board mon-
ies trust scholarships valued at
\$25, went to Marilyn Russell of
Ponoka and Rudolph Hauch of
Fredericton.

Air Parcel Post Now International

OTTAWA—Postmaster General
Albion Cole announces that com-
mencing on July 1st, Air Parcels
addressed to the United Kingdom
will be accepted in the mails for
trans-Atlantic air service to that
country.

Parcels may be mailed up to a
weight limit of 20 pounds and the
general regulations of the surface
parcel post service to Great Britain
will apply, with the exception
of insurance service which will
not be available for Air Parcels.

It is anticipated that the low
rates set for this new service—
\$1.00 for the first half pound and
40 cents each additional quarter
pound—will prove popular with
the mailing public, permitting, as
it does, the mailing of parcels at a
cost much lower than the air
mail letter rates of postage.

Extensions to this new air ser-
vice will be made as soon as the
necessary arrangements are con-
cluded with other countries.

For Rapid, Satisfactory
Service in WATER WELLS
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any purpose, anywhere"

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and fertilizer attach-
ment \$350.00
New 16' Grain Loader with
carrage \$135.50
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carrage \$165.00
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carrage \$225.00
10 ton Chev. truck \$700.00
1 Ford Tractor, in very good
condition \$600.00

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\$1 for BRIGHT SAYINGS

The Editor will pay \$1.00 for each
child's saying printed. To qualify,
it must be true, personal re-
marks of a child known to the
writer. Address: Bright Sayings,
P.O. Box 4430, South Edmonton.

At our home we always give
thanks for our food before start-
ing to eat. Friends of ours came
to visit with their little girl who
apparently didn't know what it
was to give thanks for a meal.
After we bowed our heads and
prayed she said to her mother,
"They sniff their food before they
eat."

Emil Haltiner

Meadowview.

TRAPPED ON POLE

DETROIT.—Victor Van Meer-
beek, 48, telephone lineman,
spiked his way up a pole in an
alley to make a minor repair.
Feeling heat from below he looked
down and saw flames licking his
feet. A smoldering rubbish heap
had set fire to a fence and the
pole was on fire. He hurriedly
tapped a telephone line, called the
operator, who called firemen. He
was rescued just in the nick of
time.

Keys Cut

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1948 G.M.C. 2 ton, Cab and Chassis	\$ 695
1940 MERCURY 3 ton	\$ 695
1950 DODGE 1 ton Platform	\$ 995
1951 DODGE 1 ton Pickup	\$1050
1951 CHEVROLET 1 ton Pickup	\$1050
1951 CHEVROLET 2 1/2 ton, real clean	\$1951

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Lunch Pail For Lady At Coronation



THE LONG CEREMONY of the coronation brought several side problems, one of which was food for the spectators. Shown is a specially designed lunch bag for a peeress to carry.

NEW FRONTIER

Modern Means Of Transportation Open North To Industry, Commerce

The Yukon and Northwest Territories, reaching from the 60th parallel of latitude to the North Pole and from the Alaska boundary on the west to Hudson Bay and its islands and Davis Strait on the east, are the new frontier. They comprise over a million square miles and are subject to a much greater variety of climatic and geophysical conditions than is generally supposed.

Geologically, the Territories are extensions of the three great commercially mineralized areas of North America—the Cordillera, the great oil-bearing central plain and the Precambrian shield. Taken as a whole the northern half of Canada is potentially one of the richest mineral areas in the world. Its remoteness and the relative difficulty of the terrain and severity of the climate have in the past stood in the way of development as long as simple supplies were obtainable elsewhere. With the world's reserve of many basic minerals dwindling rapidly, this possible source of supply takes on new importance.

An article in the current issue of the Canadian Bank of Commerce Commercial Letter gives details of the northward push of Canadian business into these new territories. Against this background, and with the aid of a full-page map, the article deals with the people, their numbers, location and occupations. The administration of the Territories is also outlined in view of the great importance of transportation this factor is dealt with at some length, since it is on the practicability of its extension that the future of the Yukon and Northwest Territories in large part rests.

Recent discoveries of new developments are then set out in some detail. The high cost of opening up new properties in the Territories has to be carefully weighed against the potentially great value of what can be brought out.

Finally, the importance of the new fishing industry and the possibility of waterpower development are examined briefly.

West German wages rise above the pre-war level.

Straths Moving To Wainwright

Lori Strathena's Horse (RC) is moving to summer camp at Wainwright from its home base at Carleton Place, Ontario.

Three squadrons will move for intensive tank training — headquarters, C and D squadrons, is to move to the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany in the autumn, followed next year by E squadron.

They will be joined at camp in August by B squadron after its 60 days disembarkation leave from Korea. The remaining squadron, A, relieved B in Korea just before it left for home.

PM To Present Cowboy Awards

CALGARY — Prime Minister St. Laurent has accepted an invitation of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede to officially close the annual Calgary fair July 11.

A letter of acceptance was received Friday by Maurice Hartnett, general manager.

Mr. St. Laurent will present trophies to winners of the cowboy and chuckwagon events in front of the grandstand at 5 o'clock on the last night of the Stampede and will also take part in the colorful Indian ceremony that is staged annually as the big show closes.

The Stampede this year will be opened July 6 by N. J. "Nat" Christie, old-time Canadian and former exhibition president, who is now a life member of the board of directors.



By L. F. J. GREANEY, Executive Director, Line Elevator Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Sponsored by the following companies: Federal Alfalfa, Fuller Pioneer, Canadian National, Pioneer, McCulloch, Farnham & Humberston, West Coast, Independent Milling, Condo West and Quaker Oats.

A New Exhibit—See It At The Fair

Something completely new and different in traveling agricultural exhibits has been launched on a tour of Western Canada by the Line Elevator Farm Service. Maintaining their reputation for attractive and instructive agricultural exhibits, the Line Elevator Companies listed above will be represented at the B and C class fair circuits in Western Canada by their Agricultural Show on Wheels. This modern educational display is another step forward in the program of agricultural work designed to promote better and more profitable farming practices in the Prairie Provinces.

A *Luxury Trailer*, The 1933 model exhibit unit is a large luxury trailer, containing a number of attractive, entertaining and instructive agricultural displays. It is the latest word in "traveling farm schools." One of the subjects featured this year is "Farm Safety." Mechanically-operated small scale models show the main causes of farm accidents. Another exhibit, dealing with "Soil Erosion," while a third display is an interesting "peep-show" portraying the more important "stages" of soil erosion in Western Canada. The current exhibit will carry a full line of authoritative publications dealing with major crop production problems. These are available to farmers free of charge. A number of the Farm Service Department will be on hand to answer questions.

As *testimonials*, We extend a cordial invitation to all our readers, particularly farm people and grain buyers, to visit our new 1933 "Agricultural Exhibition" when it is on display at their local Fair. Watch your local newspaper for further announcements. Line Elevator grain buyers are urged to put their full support behind the activities of their local Agricultural Society. Help to make your own community Fair an outstanding success in 1936. Let us see you at the Fair!

Son Of South Edmonton Family Receives Doctor Philosophy Degree

Allan G. Norem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norem who live in South Edmonton, has just graduated from Stanford University in California.

A former president of the Engineering Students Society at the U. of A., Allan G. Norem was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree in engineering mechanics by Stanford. Mr. Norem graduated from the University of Alberta in 1934 with a B.Sc. with distinction in engineering physics. He received first class standing from 1937 to 1939 and U. of A. honors prizes in 1937, 1938 and 1939.

In 1937, he was awarded the H. R. Webb Memorial Scholarship and in 1938, 1939, Gas Company Undergraduate Scholarship.

Mr. Norem and his wife, the former Joyce Young of Edmonton, are visiting in the city at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norem. They plan to leave about July 20 for Summit, New Jersey, where Mr. Norem will join the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.



ALLAN G. NOREM, PH.D.

Don't Risk Possible Prosperity Loss St. Laurent's Pre-Election Warning

OTTAWA — Prime Minister St. Laurent said Monday night Canadians risk the possibility of losing their prosperity if his Liberal government is not returned to power.

"In these troubled times the government we choose may be called upon to decide questions which will determine whether there is to be peace or war, continued prosperity or another depression," he said. "This is surely not a time to take needless risks with our own future."

Mr. St. Laurent launched his claim for a second term as the country's leader in a 4,000-word keynote speech received for delivery over the CBC Trans-Canada network.

He repeated much of the speech in his first platform address of the summer election fight at Windsor, Ont., where he began his five-day Ontario tour.

It was a speech contrasting current conditions in Canada with what he called the "terrible" conditions of 1935-36 when the Con-

servative held power.

"When they go to the polls on election day," said Mr. St. Laurent, "I believe most Canadians are going to think back to those conditions which exist in Canada today."

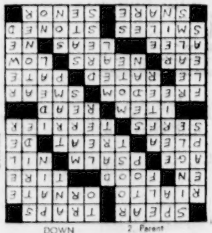
"We all know that the economic strength we have achieved, the stature we have reached in the eyes of other nations, and the unity that has grown so steadily at home have all been achieved when the Liberal party has been in office in Ottawa."

The Liberal government did not claim all the credit for these achievements, continued Mr. St. Laurent, "but I hope most reasonably people will admit we deserve some credit for a situation where it has been possible for the Canadian people to achieve so much... and when we vote, I am sure most of us will want to be careful we do not risk losing what has been gained."

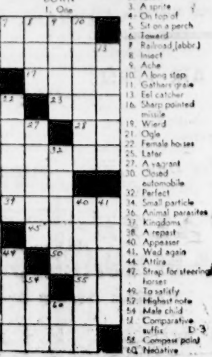
The Soviet press has ceased to glorify Stalin as a genius.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. A town
 2. A name
 3. Market place
 4. Exuberantly adorned
 5. Rousing measure
 6. Multitude
 7. Once entry
 8. Ice
 9. Second song
 10. Nothing
 11. A name
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1 for EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Editor will pay \$1.00 for every item published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." To qualify items must be true, personal incidents. Address "Embarrassing Moments," P.O. Box 4150, South Edmonton.

Last year at April Fool's I planned on fooling my teacher. I got to school early that morning and took teacher's books out of his desk. I left the books in the library and went out. Later when I came in he asked if he could borrow my pencil. I opened the drawer and to my surprise it was empty.

"I guess I fooled you too," he remarked.
Howard Adam
Omaway

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

Sure Aim

A colored boy was strolling through a cemetery (in the daytime, of course) reading the inscriptions on the tombstones. He came to one which read:

"Not dead, but sleeping."
Scratching his head, he remarked, "He sure ain't foolin' nobody but himself!"

Easy

"Pop, how do they catch crazy men?"
"It's easy. A little rouge and lipstick, a new hair-do and a pretty dress!"

Not Must

Rembrandt Smith—"You must pay an awfully high rent for this big studio, old man."

Bothwell Jones—"My dear boy, in the bright lexicon of art there is no such word as 'must'!"

Revenge

1st Recruit: "What is the first thing you'd do if you got hysterical?"
2nd Recruit: "I'd bite the chit!"

Wonderful

Boss to pretty young applicant:—
"So, 'I' want a job? Had any experience?"
Applicant—Oh, some very wonderful ones!

It Was

Patron (at lunch counter): "Take this coffee away, sister. It tastes like mud!"
Waitress: "Well, it was ground up this morning!"

Gave Him the Works

Magistrate—"Witness says you neither slowed down nor tried to avoid the pedestrian."

Motorist—"I took all precautions. I blew my horn and cursed him!"

Financier

Butcher—"Well, what do you want my boy."

Boy—"Twenty cents' worth of liver and five cents change. Father will flip the quarter in the morning."

Bless The Gals Dept.

Ross: I wish you wouldn't whisper while working.
Miss O'Flage: But I'm out working.

No Wonder

Driving up to the house to deliver the family's seventh baby, the doctor almost ran over a duck.

"Is that your duck out front?" the MD asked.
"It's sure all right, but it ain't no duck. It's a stork with his legs worn off from making so many calls!"

Best Answer Yet

Time: 7:45 a.m. The telephone rings.
"Are you Western 1164?"
"No, I am Western 1146."

"I'm so sorry you've been troubled."

"Not at all, my dear sir. I had to get up and answer the telephone anyway!"

Dangerous Spot

An authentic V-mail letter written by a Tennessee lad read as follows:

"Dear Pa: I'm in a tight spot, cooped up here in this ship with guns and ammunition, explosives and lumber, and Yankies all around me. Tell Ma not to worry."

One Qualification

Paul: "They're looking for a balloon dancer for the new Broadway show."

Amos: "Then maybe you can hire my wife."

Paul: "Oh, is she a dancer?"
Amos: "No, but she's shaped like a balloon."



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Ike And Wilson Winning Battle Of Defense Cuts

By STANLEY JAMES
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Prevailing sentiment on Capitol Hill indicates President Dwight D. Eisenhower's proposed defense cuts are likely to be headed by many Congressmen and Senators. Despite the fact Democrats decided to fight a battle over proposed air power cuts, the administration program appears the best bet to emerge from Congress.

Both critics and backers of the Eisenhower defense program admit Charles E. Wilson performed the top job of his brief career in defending the revised defense program before congressional committees.

And another figure who has taken the government's program to the people and won much support for it is President Eisenhower himself. From all indications, it appears that Ike and Wilson, and others on the new defense team, were not exactly caught flatfooted by the sudden attack of Air Force officers on the new defense budget.

On the contrary, the President seems to have withstood counterfire and defense of the proposed budget until the right psychological moment, and then to have hit back very effectively with good arguments, why the recommended budget was the best for the long-

term interests of the United States.

Ike and Wilson put together a strong case, and the President doesn't fail to state it clearly in his speeches. They seem to be winning over a majority. And Congress will probably go along, at least in part, with proposed cuts in air power. The trump card of the Eisenhower-Wilson argument thus far has been the carefully-stressed fact that the new reduced budget still earmarks 60 per cent of every defense dollar for some form of air power.

It's pretty hard for the average Joe to know, when the figuring is up in the billions, whether air power should get 60 per cent of current defense funds. A lot of people are willing to let Ike and his administration decide close questions like that.

Professional Column

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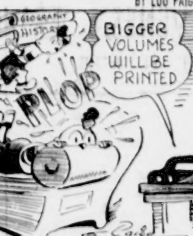
GOING WEST



BOZO—Blow out



LIL' PEANUT



DEEMS



THOSE WERE THE DAYS



News in Brief

Hiccups 5 Years

LOS ANGELES—Since June 12, 1948, Jack O'Leary, now 27, has had the hiccups. What is believed to be the longest seizure of hiccups on record began shortly after O'Leary's appendix had ruptured and he was not expected to live. His weight dropped from 135 to a mere 75 pounds. So far more than 200 doctors have treated him, with little or no effect.

Stolen Car In Tree

NEW ORLEANS, La.—When police failed to remove a parked car from in front of his store, Ace Huser, operator of a swap shop, hoisted the car 30 feet into the air and hung it from a tree. When a tow wagon arrived recently to haul the car, which was found to be a stolen car, they found it up the tree.

Cools Off

In Jail

CINCINNATI, O.—When his girl friend refused to see him, James Collins, 19, thought up what seemed to be a good idea. He rang a fire alarm in the vicinity of her home, hoping she would come out to see the commotion. She didn't but police and the fire department answered the alarm. Now, Jimmy's cooling off in jail on a three-months' sentence.

Would-Be Helper Hurt

ROANOKE, Va.—C. R. Hurd saw Jerry Wayne, 5, hit by a car and started from his front porch to help the child. In his haste, he fell off the porch and suffered a broken leg. Jerry escaped with only cuts and bruises.

Hot Asphalt Kills Mother

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Mrs. Leonora Kunz, 31, was fatally scalded and her year-old baby suffered third-degree burns over most of his body when a ton of scalding asphalt poured over them when an out-of-control dump truck overturned, spilling the steaming load into their convertible. They were almost buried in the gory substance and were freed by police and bystanders with their bare hands. The truck driver suffered only cuts and bruises.

Boy, 12, Chained

ELGIN, Ill.—Police found Gary Moirer, 12-year-old son of Louis Moirer, Jr., 43-year-old watch-walker, chained in a front porch chair with a 12-foot chain looped around his neck and padlocked to the chair. Gary said his father had chained him to the chair while his parents were at work because his father was dissatisfied with his performance at a Little League baseball game the previous Sunday. Moirer was arrested and charged with endangering the health and life of a child.

Two, 70, Get Divorce

SULLIVAN, Ind.—Two 70-year-olds, who had done nothing about their mates' desecration for a decade, were recently granted divorces and immediately were married. Mrs. Della Delaney, 73, who said her husband deserted her in 1931, after 28 years of marriage, was married to Charles H. Mason, whose wife deserted him in 1941 after six weeks of marriage.

4-H CALF CLUB HOLDS THIRD ANNUAL ACHIEVEMENT DAY

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They depend on the right kind of Gasoline at all times and the right kind is the Imperial products.

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U.N. fears fund cuts will close six hospitals.

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\$199—1940 CHEVROLET, in good shape

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1953 WILLYS SEDAN, with overdrive
—brand new.

Demonstrator—selling below 1st

\$2475—1953 PONTIAC SEDAN, 1,300 miles, new car warranty—like new.

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